NEW YORK'S WATER SUPPLY IS MENACED

Earth Cracks Cause Leakage From Reservoir.

New York.—The New York city water supply is threatened by subterranean cracks, which are slowly draining the $160,000,000 Ashokan reservoir in the Catskill mountains, th New York Herald-Tribune says. Th reservoir is twelve miles long and three miles wide.

A recent survey, the newspape says, supports the theory that millions of gallons are seeping away through the veins and thence to the surface again in adjacent water courses. The reservoir, described as rivaling the Panama canal as an engineering achievement, is virtually empty. There has been no lack of rain, however, and feed streams are flush from bank to bank.

Esopus creek, the main source of supply, has been found to diminish its flow shortly after entering the great basin, only to rise a few miles below the dam to full power. It is said to be delivering only 200,000,000 gallons daily of the 450,000,000 gallons needed for New York. Of the 130,000,000,000 gallons the reservoir was designed to hold less than 10,000,000,000 remain.

Thaddeus Merriman, chief engineer of the board of water supply, denied that the diminishing water supply in the Ashokan reservoir was due to seepage through subterranean cracks. The shortage, he said, was due to the fact that there was little snow last winter and a small amount of rainfall during the summer.

Salivary Glands Hold Mystery for Physiologist

Battle Creek, Mich.—It is, of course, well known that the sight or smell, or even the thought of food can provoke a profuse salivation in a hungry individual. But the sense of taste act differently, according to the work of Dr. W. N. Boldyreff, physiologist here.

"Agreeable foods," Doctor Boldyreff explained, "diminish the activity of the salivary glands, while disagreeable substance, such as acids or alkalis, increase it. In the latter case the flow of saliva may triple itself, and in the former case it may be reduced by one-third."

No explanation is given of this unexpected finding. In the case of "disagreeable" substances, it is probable that nature is attempting to dilute and wash away the offender. But why the salivary glands should become shy and bashful in the presence of beefsteak is as yet an unexplained mystery. The experiment is, however, a valuable demonstration of the totally different effects obtained when an organ is stimulated through different routes.

Petrified Deer Tracks Found in Yellowstone

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. — Deer tracks in what was once sand in the geyser region of Yellowstone National park, but long since converted into rock by the deposition of dissolved silica, were among the striking curiosities discovered here this season Ranger Philip Martindale, who firs noticed the petrified tracks, tells o his discovery:

"The tracks were very plain im pressions about one-half inch deep in rock which was no doubt formed man hundreds of years ago by the flow o water depositing silica on the rive bank from what is now an extinct gey ser or hot spring high up on the bank or it may have been that there wer closer springs, for the ground is ver hot within a few feet of the exposed tracks.

"It seems evident that the proces of hardening and cooling took place quickly in the mixing of the river sand and gravel wash and the deposits o silica, forming a conglomerate rock which looks very much like rough concrete."

Indian Hard Up, Though His Income Is $70,000

Washington.—Help and advice from the great white father is sought agai by Jackson Barnett, Creek Indian, wh was raised by the Aladdin's lamp o petroleum from a tepee and a blanket to affluence, but now finds himself embroiled in financial and legal difficulties. An annual income of $70,00 is possessed by the Indian, but he i unable to meet current expenses an seeks permission of the interior de partment, his guardian, to use par of his estate. Assistant Secretary Edward said that he believed arrange ments would be made to advance funds to Barnett. The estate is tie up in litigation at New York.

Lure of Road Breeds Race of Girl "Tramps"

Cleveland.—A carefree race of roving Amazons who have left offices and school rooms for the "call of the open road" has appeared in America, according to Miss Sabina Marshall, head of the Cleveland Women's Protective association.

Hundreds of girls who start on hiking tours in the summer prefer to "stay on the road" when their vacations end, she said. Selling magazines is a favorite means of getting a livelihood with these "tramps."

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...Ruth 1:14-22. ...people shall be ...thy God. Story of ...

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...matter con... ...ject, there ...the whole ...text which ...confined to ...1:6-22. ...With Naomi

...in Bethlehem ...with her husband ...in the land of ...her husband ...Christian wom... ...sons died also. ...Naomi re... ...homeland, her... ...had visited ...bread. They ...trouble but ...was not until ...that she re... ...mpose of God's ...His children ...the good sense ...kind of the ...good. When ...to go, Ruth ...ged her for ...permitted but ...them frank... ...would neces...

...(1:16-18). ...her daughters- ...have them go ...She wished ...oneness of their ...than the worst ...em. This prin... ...carried out by us ...life. In this ...same example. ...marry again. ...had no more ...old wait. In ...ried was the ...dely differed ...ques were left ...could earn ...ndent. For... ...that God's law ...outside of their ...

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...sorry for her

...God (1:16). ...god who was ...now had the ...of Israel. ...friends (ch. 2). ...was in the field ...kind of Boaz, a ...ince. The serv... ...er with consid...

...and a happy

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...forsake her own ...ns of a nobler

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...ly decides for ...all for Him shall ...this life, and in ...rnal life.

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FOREST VIEW

Thanksgiving passed off quietly except for the sound of the gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nash entertained with music etc., on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cheatham entertained on Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. Puckett on Saturday night.

Mrs. Burnett who resides near High View while on her way to to home of her father, B. N. Tanner, last Wednesday morning came near having a serious accident, her horse became frightened at a pile of corn which was covered over with wagon sheet on the side of the road, the horse plunged into a barb wire fence and broke the harness and shafts to pieces throwing Mrs. Burnett and her baby out. The baby didn't get a scratch, but Mrs. Burnett had a bad cut over her eye She was taken to the doctor and a bone in the wrist was found broken. We hope she will get along O. K.

Messrs. Layne and Nottingham returned to their homes near Exmore after spending several days in the home of R. W. Martin.

Mesdames Laughlin, Ewers and Miss Bernice Ford all of Lynchburg, motored to the home of their father T. H. Ford and spent Thanksgiving.

Mr. Bob Magon, of Charlotte, visited old friends in the neighborhood last week.

Miss Berta Hendrick, of Lynchburg, spent Thanksgiving with her parents returning last Sunday.

Terrible colds are raging in this neighborhood. Mrs. T. H. Ford, Mrs. J. A. Martin and others are victims of the terrible colds.

VERA

We are sorry our old correspondent has gone to Florida, but hope she will return with the Robins next spring.

We are sorry to hear the Hatcher families are going to leave our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Abbitt, of Newport News, visited their country home here Thanksgiving.

Miss Frances Abbitt, teacher of Roanoke, and Mr. Bernard Abbitt, of Roanoke, were the guests of their parents here Thanksgiving.

Mr. Walsh Riley killed an 18-pound gobbler on Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. S. B. Tucker, wife and little son, are visiting Ore Banks for the past week.

We are sorry to hear of the continued illness of Mrs. Robert Allen Covington.

Mr. Lewis Turnes and Mrs. G. R. Nunley were quietly married on the 20th.

Mr. George and Watkins Abbitt, of Richmond College were at home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Jud Kinney is driving a new car.

Mr. C. L. Coleman had the misfortune to break his wrist while working on the highway last week, but is getting along nicely.

Misses Roberta and Ethel Coleman were at home for the holiday.

Mr. Thomas Harvey is very ill at this writing.

We are glad to hear Mr. R. D. Abbitt is somewhat better.

Times are getting tight we are going to explore a new cave soon, we will tell you more about it when we get lined up.

We see a young man from our neighborhood going to Andersonville mighty often these days.

Thanksgiving was enjoyed by everybody in this neighborhood

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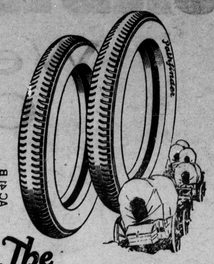

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